

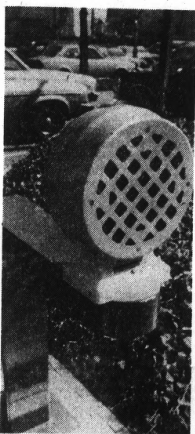


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BID REJECTED

Why did Daly City reject a bid of \$250 for this house on the site on Lincoln Park and later decide to

pay someone \$1,800 to demolish it?



UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT

Why did Daly City install four of these strange-looking objects around Civic Center?

Do you understand the way Daly City handles money?

By TERRY DAVENPORT
Post Staff Writer

Here's a pop quiz to test your understanding of Daly City's strange and mysterious ways of handling money.

1. What is the purpose of the four mounted metal boxes located near the entrances to Civic Center?
2. The City Council recently rejected bids of \$250 and \$300 for two houses on the site of Lincoln Park in the Crocker section of Daly City and wound up paying \$3,600 to have the houses demolished. Why?
3. One of the duties assigned to the Daly City Police Department's lab technician is taking publicity photos of city ceremonies, but local newspapers seldom print these photos. Why?
4. The North San Mateo County Sanitation District has been beset with problems during the past year: it charged its customers \$483,000 too much, its sewage treatment plant emits such a foul

smell that the Bay Area Air Quality Management District wants a conditional abatement order slapped against it, and the plant's noises keep nearby residents awake at night. How much has the district spent correcting these problems?

5. Why did the Daly City Scavenger Co. pay \$5,275 in federal fines this year?
6. For more than 12 years, the Jefferson Union High School District has paid a man to sit through all of its Board of Trustees meetings without saying a word. What is his job?
7. How did Daly City get a new Civic Center in 1967 without having the project approved by a popular vote of the people?
8. The Daly City Scavenger Co. recently negotiated a new contract with its workers that gives the garbage men a 27 percent increase in wages over the next three years. How much does the average Daly City garbage man now earn?

FOR THE PEOPLE?

When it looked as though voters wouldn't approve funding this Civic Center for Daly City in 1967, local officials came up with another method of selling it to the people. What was it?

ANSWERS

1. They are speakers designed to give citizens immediate access to the Police Department. The department requested the speakers when the city threatened to cut back nighttime police staffing due to Proposition 13. Although the speakers' electrical cutbacks were never carried out, the city spent \$19,638 on the four speakers. Police

Chief David Hansen recently admitted that they have never been used. Part of the reason is that the speakers were not labeled; this month, the city added a sign, light and rain shield to one. The funding for the speakers came from a \$347,000 federal grant given to Daly City to make its Civic Center more accessible to the handicapped. The city paid about \$20,000 in additional, non-reimbursable costs connected with the handicapped project.

2. The council rejected the bids as "ridiculously low," and later decided to order the houses demolished because "reconsideration of the bids might result in legal complications and delay construction of the park. But the firm that the city hired to demolish the houses — at a cost of \$1,800 each — didn't destroy them. It moved them to a new location. In the meantime, the council opened up the lengthy bidding process on yet another

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PAID TO BE SILENT

This man receives overtime pay to sit through each Jefferson Union High School District meeting without saying a word. Why?

New and less harsh sewer rates are adopted

Directors of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District adopted a new sewer rate Monday that is almost as low as some of the district's harshest critics said it should be.

The new rate is \$1.05 per 100 cubic feet of water used. Each family's charges are calculated from water usage during January and February—traditionally the two months of least water usage.

Although the new rate is almost double the current rate of 59 cents per 100 cubic feet of water, it is much lower than District Manager Peter Archuleta wanted.

He originally had proposed that the rate be hiked to \$1.76. At the

Board of Director's urging, he dropped his request to \$1.28 last week. At Monday's meeting, he lobbied strongly for a \$1.13 rate.

Archuleta told the board that the district will have to borrow money to survive during the six-month dry period next year before revenues come in.

Four frequent critics of the district, Conrad Pavellas and Ernest Pezalla of the Original Daly City Protective Association, Julius Castelan of Bay Area Regional Planning, Inc., and William Crocker of Westlake Associates were adamant that the rate should not be more than \$1.

Castelan told the directors that he

would seek a temporary injunction, circulate petitions seeking their recall and ask for an investigation by the grand jury if they adopted a rate greater than \$1.

After the directors approved the \$1.05 rate, he said he would forget about the first two ideas but still might ask the grand jury to look into the district's operations.

A fifth "district watcher," William Wade of the Westlake Suburban Improvement Association, recommended a rate of \$1.15.

The 15 citizens present Monday and the directors seemed to agree that personnel should be increased to the limits Archuleta recommended to prevent some of the

maintenance problems that have resulted in the past.

They also agreed that the district should continue with the first phase of a water reclamation project it has begun and spent about \$100,000 on to date.

As was the case during two previous public hearings, the major point of contention was the amount of reserves that the district should compile. Archuleta said the district should build its reserves to \$1.8 million in order to assure fiscal stability. But the directors agreed that it was too much to ask the public to build up a reserve fund that large in one year.

Under the \$1.05 rate, Director

William Schumacher noted, it may take the district up to four years to reach the point where it doesn't have to borrow money during "dry" periods.

As they demanded a lower rate, citizens reminded the district that:

- Telephone, garbage, electricity and water rates have not increased anywhere near as much as the proposed increase in the sewer rates.
- It should save on operating expenses, since it is no longer serving the Westshore Sanitary District this year.
- The sewage treatment plant cost \$10 million more than the original \$2.7 million it was supposed to cost.

• Odor and noise problems with the

plant seem to indicate that it wasn't built properly. Director Victor Kyrakis pointed out that there was no plan for odor control when that plant was first designed.

• The water reclamation project underway at the Olympic Club was supposed to have been completed three years ago.

The most succinct criticism came from Harry James Varden, Daly City, who said, "This whole damned caboodle has got to be straightened out."

Director John Ward made the motion to increase the rate to \$1.05. It passed unanimously.

Preparing for 'the big one' . . .

By HEIDI VAN ZANT
Post Staff Writer

Information on how to prepare for "the big one" is no farther than your Pacific Telephone directory, which for the first time contains a survival guide listing the procedures to be followed in various emergencies.

"This is an excellent guide," said Bob Cunningham, training coordinator of the San Mateo County Civil Defense and Disaster Office, who

reported that Monday's earthquake caused only minor damage.

The survival guide suggests that before an earthquake occurs, be prepared by having the following supplies on hand: a portable radio with extra batteries, several flashlights, a first-aid kit, several gallons of water, one week's food supply of canned goods and powdered milk, and pipe and crescent wrenches.

"Know where your gas, electric

and water main shut-offs are. If in doubt ask your water, power and gas companies," the guide advises.

If a gas line needs to be shut off, use a wrench to give the valve a quarter turn in either direction—so the valve runs crosswise with the pipe. The main shut-off valve is located next to the meter, on the inlet pipe.

Electricity is turned off in the

circuit breaker box or the fuse-type box.

The guide reminds California residents to keep calm during an earthquake because "panic kills."

"If you are indoors, stay there. Get under a desk, a table, or in a doorway. Stay clear of windows," it states, further adding that the great-

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Another woe for the district

On top of all its other problems with overbilling and noise and odor problems with its sewage treatment plant, the North San Mateo County Sanitation District has another.

Col. Robert Rhea, general manager of the Westborough County Water District in South San Francisco, complained Monday that Westborough's 3,000 customers are forced to pay for some services that it doesn't receive.

Rhea said he figures his district accounts for 14 percent of the North County Sanitation District's 22,000 sewer connections and, therefore, should be entitled to 14 percent of the money it spends on service, construction and preventive maintenance.

But Rhea noted that Westborough users were charged a total of \$82,998—\$27 per family—for services to which the North County Sanitation District billed Westborough customers again under a separate contract that allows fees for individual service call charges for individual

sewer lines. He said the Westborough district's present billing arrangement means it will pay \$87,701 this year for "a two-man team and a truck working for about one month of the year, pumping water from our fire hydrants through the sewers."

Rhea asked the North County Sanitation District either to eliminate charges for which no service is given or to continue the charges.

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City trying to dismiss 3 officers

Police Officer Stephen Srock is only one of three Daly City Police Department employees that the city is attempting to fire.

The cumbersome, lengthy process of firing the three employees is costing the city thousands of dollars in legal expenses and salaries of workers who have been suspended but are not yet officially terminated.

Every city employee is entitled to a dismissal hearing before City Manager David Rowe makes the final decision on whether to fire him.

Daly City has paid more than \$18,000 in pay to suspended Police

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North County earthquake damage is minimal

By JOHN CURRY
Post Staff Writer

North San Mateo County escaped Monday morning's earthquake with only some jammed telephone lines and scares, and two broken jars of pickles, a check of the area has shown.

At 5.9 on the Richter Scale, the distinct two-jolt quake is believed to be the strongest to hit Northern California since 1911, although little damage locally was reported.

"We got off easy," according to the manager of the Safeway store at 1015 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica, who said the two pickle jars probably fell to the floor and broke as much from improper shelf storage as the quake itself.

North County fire departments reported receiving no calls of damage, with a Daly City dispatcher saying there had been only one phone call asking about what was going on.

Perhaps typical was the experience at the Lincoln section of North San Bruno, where owner Hal Gevertz said, "The whole store was shaking, rattling and rolling, and customers were looking for a place to hide," but there was nothing broken when it was over.

Gevertz said his telephone was dead for about a half-hour after the quake, but Pacific Telephone spokesman Bill O'Brien said that was a common situation because of overloaded lines, with everyone call-

ing at once to check on conditions elsewhere.

O'Brien said the overload resulted only in delayed dial tones, and that anyone calling could stay on the line and the tone eventually would come.

The phone company reported no cable or building failures in Hollister, 18 miles south of the epicenter of the quake, although some "drop lines," connections from the main phone trunk lines to individual homes, may have fallen there.

O'Brien said.

But the phone overloads aren't unusual in unusual occurrences, O'Brien said, adding, "All we can do now is wait for the tidal wave."

BART spokesman Mike Healy reported no disruptions of service on

its rapid transit lines, although the trains were slowed to about 25 mph for about an hour after the tremor as a standard precautionary measure.

As soon as the system's sensors pick up an unusual vibration such as this, the trains automatically are stopped at the next station, then sent on "sweeps" at low speeds to detect any breaks or misalignments in the tracks, Healy said. None were found Monday, he went on, and service was back to normal by 11 a.m.

A report of damage in the south terminal at San Francisco International Airport after the quake proved to be false, Airport spokesman Warren Hansen said Monday.

"We got a good rattling around, but there was no damage," he said.



WHO'S THAT?

This photo, taken by the lab technician in the Daly City Police Department, is typical of hundreds that the city sends to local publications in case you can't tell, it portrays Assistant Chief

Richard Sims giving Officer Thomas Kahle a certificate of commendation.

(Photo Courtesy of Daly City)



(Dave Dornias Photo)

A NEW LOOK

When Daly City discovered no one was using the four police speakers it installed around Civic Center, the city dressed up

one with a big sign, light and rain shield. The federal government reimbursed the city for the \$19,638 cost of the speakers.

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home on the site of Lincoln Park.

3. We think the photo above, recently submitted to this newspaper by the Police Department, answers that question.

4. A recent tally shows that the North San Mateo County Sanitation District has spent more than \$31,000 refunding the money it overcharged customers, \$46,000 correcting its odor problem and \$100,000 trying to muffle the plant's nighttime serenades. The district figures it will have to spend an additional \$356,000 on equipment designed to eliminate the odor problem by May. Customers were further incensed by the district's recent proposal to boost the sewer service rate by 300 percent. The district's Board of Directors enacted, instead, a 178 percent increase in the rate on Monday.

5. The Daly City Scavenger Co.

was fined \$5,275 for failing to make safety modifications on the metal container bins it uses to carry garbage from dwellings to its trucks. The changes were ordered by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which attributes 21 children's deaths nationwide since 1971 to bins that toppled over. After it was fined, the Scavenger Co. spent more than \$10,000 adding flanges to make the bins roll-proof.

6. The man, Jack Todd, is in charge of audio-visual equipment for the school district. His function at the meetings is to make a tape recording of each meeting that a secretary sometimes uses for reference when she later, types minutes of the meeting. The district spent \$1,762 for this service, performed on overtime, during 1978-79.

7. The City of Daly City Civic

Center Corp., a private corporation, was formed. It sold bonds, built the building and continues to lease it back to the city at an annual cost to taxpayers of about \$200,000. The last payment is due in March 1987.

8. The average Daly City Scavenger Co. garbageman makes \$27,000 to \$28,000 per year under a new contract that pays drivers \$9.32 per hour and helpers \$8.93 per hour and another 55 cents per hour each during 1980-81 and 1981-82. The company plans to ask the city for a substantial increase in the current garbage rate of \$4.32 per month—possibly as much as \$1.00 per month, according to the company's accountant, Richard Dwyer.

9. The trustees reasoned that the district office might have to

move again next year, depending on how they decide to cope with declining enrollment. They chose not to close a school in 1979-80 but they may vote to close one the following year.

10. The district expects to receive \$288,000 from the sale of Crocker School, a third of the proceeds from the sale of Olympia School (which has not yet been appraised but generally is thought to be worth about \$700,000) and \$1,300 per month from the lease of Vista Grande School. However, it costs the district more than \$1,300 per month to maintain Vista Grande. The district won't receive any revenue at all from the sale of its biggest plum, Lincoln School, recently appraised at \$1,270,000, because the state lent all of the money the district used to buy that school.



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CHILD-PROOF

The Daly City Scavenger Co. was fined \$5,275 this year for failing to make its container bins roll-proof and, thus, safer for children playing around them.

After the required deadline, the company spent more than \$10,000 to add the metal flanges that Vice President John Rattaro points out.

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est hazard from falling objects is in the outdoors.

If you are outdoors, get into the open, away from buildings and power lines. And, if you are driving a car, experts recommend you stop the car but stay inside.

After an earthquake, check for injuries. Apply mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing, stop any bleeding injury by applying direct pressure

on the wound and keep injured persons warm, the guide states.

"Be reassuring and calm," wear shoes if you will be near broken glass and debris and clean up spilled medicines and other harmful materials.

Your home should be checked first for fire hazards, with an eye on appliances and utility lines. Shut off electricity and gas, but do not look

for a gas leak with a match.

Look to see that the chimney is not cracked or damaged, and when inspecting cupboards and closets be careful that their contents do not fall on you. Before using the toilet, examine the sewage line to make sure it is intact.

After checking for injuries and for home safety, look at your food sup-

ply. If the water supply is cut off, a water heater, toilet tank, ice cube tray and canned vegetables can be used in an emergency.

The survival guide also issues these other reminders:

Do not use the telephone, except to report a medical, fire or violent crime emergency.

Use a portable radio to obtain information on the damage.

Save the sightseeing for later, especially in beach and waterfront areas where residents could be hit with seismic waves. Keep streets clear for emergency vehicles.

Be prepared for earthquake aftershocks, which usually are smaller than the main quake but can be large enough to do more damage.

Cunningham, of the Civil Defense and Disaster Office, recommended that San Mateo County residents place a marker in the telephone book on the first page of the eight-page survival guide, "so they can very quickly get to it."

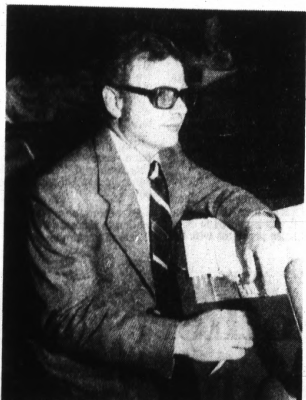
Additional brochures on earthquake preparedness are available from the disaster office, he said.

Every city in the county has a disaster plan it has prepared in case of an earthquake. If a severe earthquake strikes the area, an emergency operating center would be set up in the basement of the Hall of Justice in Redwood City, according to Cunningham.

Ken Dunham, public relations manager of Pacific Telephone in San Francisco, said about 90 percent of the California homes have access to the survival guide.

The first guide was inserted in Los Angeles County telephone books in June, 1978. The guide was placed in the San Mateo County telephone book in April of this year, he said.

Dunham reported the only phone system trouble from Monday's earthquake came when the volume of calls in some areas doubled. The overload condition caused a "slow dial tone," meaning it took 15-20 seconds to get a dial tone, rather than the usual three seconds.



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10th ANNIVERSARY
Daly City's David Rowe

City manager has 10th anniversary

David R. Rowe has celebrated his 10th anniversary as Daly City's city manager.

Rowe, who was the youngest city manager in the county when he took the job Aug. 1, 1969, has held the job longer than any previous city manager in the community. Edward Frank had the previous record. He was Daly City's city manager for the nine years and four months preceding Rowe.

Rowe was familiar with Daly City's procedures when he became city manager, since he had served as Frank's assistant for the previous six years.

Only four other city managers in San Mateo County have held their jobs longer than Rowe: Charles Schwalm of Burlingame, Michael Bodwell of Menlo Park, C. Robert Allen of San Carlos and Jack Farrell of Atherton.

Schwalm's record will be hard to beat. He has been Burlingame's city manager 23 years.

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Department employees this year.

"It's costing a bundle," admitted Police Chief David A. Hansen. "What I as the administrator have to determine is how much it costs to keep these people on duty as opposed to how much it costs to keep them off duty."

Since the city can't replace an employee not yet fired, the Police

Department also is limping along with fewer officers than usual.

Srock, who was a patrolman four years, has been on administrative leave with pay since March 15.

His dismissal hearing began July 25 and ran for 2-1/2 days. Attorneys representing the city and Srock could not agree on a date to resume the hearing until Sept. 11-12 and there are indications that the hearing could last longer than that.

An employee has the right to appeal the city manager's decision following his dismissal hearing to the Daly City Personnel Board, then the City Council and, finally, to the courts.

The charges against Srock are based on his alleged misconduct during a routine traffic stop Feb. 3, during which he admits he pointed his gun at a woman's dog, alleged misconduct at the scene of a multi-car accident Feb. 23 and the fact that he kept some property relating to a case at his home from Feb. 16 to March 28.

Albert Polonsky, Hansen declined to comment about Srock's case.

However, he noted that the charges against two other employees, Police Dispatcher Bruce Wightman and Officer Henry Bunch, stem from "a continuing code of conduct."

DC specialist awarded medal

Airman Richard A. Naraja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brailio Naraja of 639 Skyline Drive, Daly City, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force environmental support specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, here.

Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The city already has fired Wightman and is trying to fire Bunch.

Wightman appealed the city manager's decision to fire him following his dismissal hearing March 22 and 27.

He was placed on administrative leave with pay Feb. 19 and was terminated April 23.

The Daly City Personnel Board heard his appeal July 17, but has not yet rendered a decision.

Bunch's dismissal hearing was set for Aug. 23, but it was adjourned. Hansen said Tuesday that Bunch "has admitted to the charges at this stage and is going to take a suspension and is being restored to duty this week."

Bunch has been on administrative leave with pay since March 14. Asked why he chose to seek the dismissal of three of his employees at the same time, Hansen said, "There is no causal connection. It's lousy timing to have three people come up at the same time...I wouldn't plan it that way."

He said trying to fire an employee is "frankly, a pain. It's more work for me and my staff."

But a department employee who asked not to be identified said it was well known that Srock, Bunch and Wightman "hung out together."

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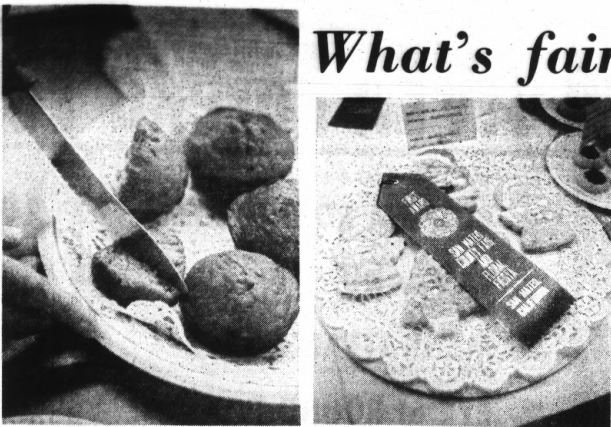
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What's fair or fine — at the fair



By MICHELLE CARTER
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Thirty-nine desserts may sound like a gourmand's delight, but it's not easy to put away that many sweets and still stave off a hyperglycemic attack.

Not that I set out to finish off 39 brownies, bar cookies and banana nut breads just for the fun of it, but I did sample at least a smidgen of all 39 which were among the entries in the 4-H baked goods category in San Mateo County Fair competition.

My ticket to this sugar junkie's paradise was a yellow judge's ribbon which entitled me to all I could eat — and more, free admission and parking at the fair and one pound in weight gained.

Modern welding can make a joint stronger than the metal itself.

This was my first shot at judging at the fair, but not my first invitation. For the past couple of years I've received a card inviting me to judge baked goods at the fair, and every time I've returned the card with the notation that I was not qualified to judge baked goods (or at least had no professional qualifications) but I was qualified to judge clothing construction.

But this spring the invitation came to judge baked goods once again, and I decided, "Why not?" I had done more than my share of baking over the years and I could tell a good muffin from a doughy one, couldn't I?

Monday I discovered that indeed I could.

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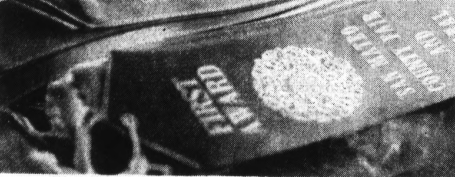
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High marks from grand jury to some officials in county government

By DUANE SANDUL

Grand Jury report week is often a "downer" for many elected officials and department heads. Their management and programs are frequently targets of "constructive criticism."

But not all is negative, in the eyes of the San Mateo County Grand Jury.

The 112-page report released this week gives high marks to Superior Court judges, court administrators, and the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

"Like grand juries before us, we are most impressed with the efficient, professional and responsive manner in which the county Clerk-Recorder's Office is run," the report says, in its most glowing review.

"Mr. Marvin Church has surrounded himself with an excellent staff that seem to be as dedicated as he is in providing the residents of San Mateo County with the finest services possible."

Church is county clerk and recorder.

"He has practiced efficiency and economy in his office long before Prop. 13," the report asserts. "He has used outstanding business practices in the running of this model department. We commend Mr. Church and his staff on the excellent job that they are doing."

Commenting on the 14-seat Superior Court bench, the grand

jury report says, "A master calendar system which maintains efficiency of all of the judges' time is used. There is a vigorous program of pretrial conferences which encourages many equitable settlements, thereby eliminating the costly trial process."

"In addition, the judges individually help prevent the abuse of continuances. Together these procedures have made the Superior Court system one of the most efficient courts, with the most current calendar in the state."

Civil cases are going to trial quickly, many within six months, according to the report.

"It is the ideal of all the county court systems to work in this time frame."

Jury Commissioner J. Paul Peoples, the grand jury says, has developed a comprehensive program for scheduling jurors for civil and criminal Superior Court trials.

"The program," the report says, "considers the court's needs on a weekly basis and by department determines the number of jurors required and then calls in the minimum jurors necessary."

"Because of fewer jurors standing by to serve the court, the budget for juror expenses has been reduced by 20 percent, or \$52,000, in the past fiscal year. We are pleased with the administrative know-how of this program."

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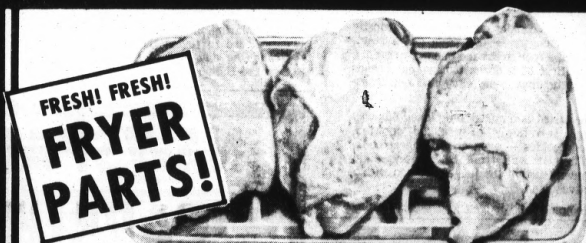
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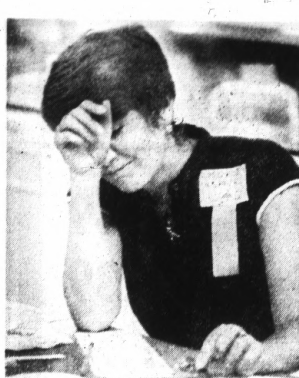
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4-H 'paradise'

—From Page 3

I was teamed up with a fair judge of long standing who also used to lead 4-H groups in baking and cooking, so my novice tendencies would be properly corralled. Armed with jars of ice water, paper plates and plastic forks, we settled in at a table while aides started lining up the best efforts of 10 and 11-year-old 4-H members in front of us.

Our first entry was a plate of chocolate chip cookies — the chunky chip and nut variety. They were great and I was tempted to eat a whole one, but the sight of all the other goodies lined up and down the table offered a silent warning. I settled for just a bite. A blue ribbon. We were off to a good start.

(Under the Danish system of judging that the 4-H uses, every entry gets a blue, red or white ribbon — unless it's absolutely unpalatable. Some of blues earned an additional star which entered them in the grand competition for best of show — a single trophy for the best of all 4-H baked goods.)

After the cookies came brownies (mostly moist and chewy — one even got a star), gingersnaps (one great and one not so great), and the first of a dozen banana nut breads (one outstanding, most okay and one disaster).

We tasted and poked and picked our way through two hours of pressed cookies, dropped cookies — even cream cheese cookies. Then it was time for lunch — an announcement that the judges greeted with a collective groan.

We joined the judges who were working

with adult entries at the other end of the Home Arts building and shared a light salad in the Garden Restaurant at the fair. Mostly we sipped coffee and ice water and pushed away the carrot cake that was offered for dessert.

We gathered once again in the Home Arts building which was closed up to keep visitors and anxious contestants out — and, as it turned out, to keep the suffocating heat in. My partner and I finished up our last table load and looked back on considerable success. We'd issued several stars — more than any other table, including one to a plateful of fancily decorated black-eyed Susan butter cookies, and every entry had received a ribbon. Only twice did we have to stretch the "white" classification to include a tray of muffins and some bar cookies of questionable character.

The whole judging contingent then moved to consider the starred entries, and in a few minutes everyone settled on those black-eyed Susan butter cookies as the best in show. Carol Maragliano of the 4-H folded down the entry card to reveal the winner as Valerie Grant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Belmont.

As it turned out, Valerie's mother had been working as an aide at our table, never once even hinting that she had an interest in the competition. In fact, the Grant family may be building a small dynasty. Valerie's brother Peter carried the trophy home last year.

But don't think that the boys were shut out this year. A finalist was Darrell Costello of San Bruno who had a chocolate cake and bar cookies in the starred category. The remaining finalist was Michelle Jenkins with her poppy seed cake — another entry that got to the final judging by way of our table.

So it was over. Baked goods were a treat, but I'm definitely holding out for clothing next year; it's got to be easier on the digestive tract.

Photos
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Mike Spinelli

GIRL SCOUTING

Girl Scout Cay Camp will be Aug. 6-17, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Camp Ida Smith on Lake Merced Blvd., according to Camp Director Diane Pangburn, 962-9218.

There will be crafts, games, fishing at Lake Merced and a day at Thornton Beach.

The camp is open to all girls, Scouts from Brownies thru seniors and to non-Scouts.

Fee is \$10 per girl for the two-week session and includes all camp fees, program materials, many cookouts and insurance.

More information is available from Mrs. Pangburn. Girl Scouts will also be participating this month in the San Bruno Mountain "Mountain Revenge, 1979," coordinated by Al Teglia and Ron Weaver, and scheduled for Aug. 17-19.

Councilman Albet Teglia appeared at a recent meeting of the Daly City Girl Scout Association to enlist the support of local troops.

Participating Scouts will continue with this service project as a requirement for badge and achievement awards.

More than 50 local Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts from the Daly City-Colma area will day camp at Camp Merced in August, according to Camp Director Mrs. Diane Pangburn.

Registered Brownie Girl Scouts include Nancy Akahashi, Dena Ashford, Natasha Ahmed, Elizabeth Bragg, Lisa Cardoza, Danielle Covell, Nancy Dossorian, Annette Goley, Diane Holbrook, May Htoo, Tanya Hubbard, Kelly Heath, Andrea Kanelopoulos and Lisa Lendall.

Other Brownies are Juliette Lindner, Coleen Moore, Tracey Madden, Lydia Ruggerio, Christina Schiff, Catherine Tomas, Natalie Wikie and Randy White.

Registered Junior Girl Scouts are Kelley Alves, Barbara Arsenson, Danne Barone, Nicole Covell, Rene Goley, Erin Hanagan, Kathy Henry, Terry Hilton, Valerie Klahn, Anna Otero, Dawn Patrick, Cindy Paul, Claudia Reed, Jennifer Reese and Cynthia Rogers.

Other Juniors are Dorene Sylvester, Elisabeth Thomas and Linda Tomassello. Cadette Scouts are Grace and Kay Akahashi, Davina Pangburn, Monique Spence and Jennifer Sullivan.

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Sam Chandler

How do you please a hungry man?
From the Miner's Ten Commandments, which were circulated in 1853, comes this admonition:

"Thou shalt not substitute sour looks for pickles; nor a fiery temper for stove wood; nor cross words for kindling; nor trifling talk for bread; nor tart language for dessert; nor excuses for anything."

History shows that always California men have enjoyed "appetizing home-cooked meals, served on clean white cloths, with adequate dishes and silver."

Indeed, a legend has it that once a hairy, unkempt miner from Shritall Bend blew into Hangtown, now Placerville, tossed a handful of gold nuggets on a table of the Cary House and demanded the most expensive meal the cook knew how to prepare. Without blushing or evasiveness the cook created the Hangtown Fry and then stood back and watched a satisfied Californian relish the combination of oysters, eggs and cracker crumbs that he had created.

THE STORY says that when California men eat a Hangtown Fry they forget their problems. For one moment their frustrations fade. They forget about high taxes, the price of gasoline, the rate of inflation. They can't even remember if the president is Jimmy Carter or Jerry Brown.

You can make a Hangtown Fry as quickly as you can make an ordinary omelet. The recipe is in a colorful book entitled "From Fingers to Fingerbowl," by Helen Walker Linsmeyer (Copsey Books, \$9.50). Here is a book that relates the living history of California cooking and illustrates it so the recipes of the dishes that have turned on California men, from acorn bread to roast bear paws to eggs in la bonne cuisine and Shish kebabs Armenian style.

When Don Jose Arguello entertained Baron Resanov of Russia, his lady served Ave Bella Adulador y Asada, roast turkey. However, many Spanish men preferred turkey with Mexican sauce and called it mole de guajolote. Ah, turkey it was, in dressing made of chilies, pumpkin seeds, roast peanuts, chopped tomatoes, chocolate and many other good-tasting things. Although creating such masterpieces was a great chore in Spanish California, it should not be as difficult in our day of packaged sauces and dressings.

From Fingers to Fingerbowl gives recipes for English walnut pie, Mexican chicken-bone soup, fried sear tortillas and sweet tamales and even of pork stew, miner style, and for hundreds of other dishes that have pleased Californians. There is even a recipe for extra religious souls called scripture cake.

Every California cook should have a look at "From Fingers to Fingerbowl."

BUT, ALAS, not many of the California cooks of the 20th century can take the time to prepare such delights as Chinese kidney flowers. So, for them, Jean Hewitt has published *The Family Circle Quick Menu Cookbook* (Times Books, \$10.95). Here are menus that the author calls "sophisticated but swift to fix." Among the recipes that catch the eye are those for Fettuccine with Ham and Peas, strawberries Romanoff, eggs and sausage cake and many others.

Hewitt states that the menus and recipes have been selected to help the age-old conflict of gourmet tastes and hamburger purses. An example of her work is a menu that she calls Pleasant Family-Style Eating. Included is a dish called sausage and apple skillet, and carrot cornbread, green bean and mushroom salad and Bavarian cream with raspberry sauce. The total time required to prepare the feast is about 15 minutes ahead of time plus about 45 minutes before serving. There are seventy-five other menus and their recipes in this book that is designed to make eating a pleasure for the homemaker who arrives "home exhausted after a day at the office."

It has been called a "treasured reference for those who seek to eliminate the busy work from their lives without sacrificing quality. It is truly a volume to get rid of the four loafs."

Nell Norton

By NELL NORTON

Good morning, good cooks.
Take a break in a busy day with cookies and a cool dairy drink. It's a quick and delicious way to lift your spirits and energy level. Remember the restorative powers of milk and cookies after school?

The recipes featured here, however, are created to appeal to adult tastes as well as younger appetites. The drink, for instance, has just enough tang to make it interesting. It's a smooth concoction of plain yogurt, milk and orange sherbet.

Whiz it smooth in the blender and you'll see why it's called a sunrise special.

The almond cookies are crisp, buttery little mouth-

fuls. Quick and easy to make, and bake in just 10 minutes.

ALMOND BUTTER COOKIES

- 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 3/4 cup butter, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Sprinkle the cup of almonds in a thin layer on baking sheet. Bake in 375 degree oven five minutes or until golden. Cool. Beat together the three-fourths cup butter, and two-thirds cup sugar until fluffy. Beat in

Cooky.. dairy drink break

the egg and teaspoon vanilla. Stir in the two cups flour, toasted almonds and eighth teaspoon salt just until combined.

Shape dough into one-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven 9 to 10 minutes or until bottoms are light golden brown. Transfer to rack to cool.

Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

YOGURT SUNRISE SPECIAL

- 1 cup orange sherbet
- 1 (8 oz.) carton plain yogurt
- 1 cup milk

Combine in electric blender. Whirl until blended. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Diet Workshop

By ELISE GENDAR

Gather around for the saga of Sally.
Sally lost weight. Successfully. About every six months. She lost weight about every six months because that was the time it took for her to gain it all back.

Sally was a good diet. She could hold to a diet plan like no one else. But she was fast becoming discouraged. Why couldn't she keep off what she took off?

When Sally came to me for assistance, we sat down

for a long talk. What happened when her diet was officially over, I asked?

Our heroine denied that she ate non-diet foods. She was "careful," she averred.

I could have told her immediately where her trouble lay, but I wanted Sally to discover for herself. So I sent her home with strict orders to keep a diet diary. Simply that means to write down every morsel of food eaten for the day, when, where, and with whom.

At the end of the week, Sally came to me, diary in hand and enlightenment in eye.

"It's true that I eat all the right foods," she admitted. "It's also true that I eat too much of them. I'm eating not only meats but sub-meats and sub-sub-meats. I'm having snacks between my snacks, and I didn't know it!"

As a special thank you, Sally brought along a diet treat.

How Sally lost weight

STRAWBERRY FROST

- 2/3 c. non-fat dry milk powder
- 2 c. cold water
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 6 tps. artificial sweetener
- 2 c. fresh strawberries

In large bowl, stir together milk, lemon juice and sweetener. Beat with electric mixer for 15-20 minutes until mixture is consistency of whipped cream. Puree strawberries in blender and fold into milk mixture. Freeze until mixture freezes to side of bowl. Beat again until smooth. Cover and refrigerate until firm.

There's another diet still ahead of Sally. But this time she's including a healthy helping of behavior modification. As she knows, she'll be working to change her eating habits along with her foods. She is excited about the prospects. She believes that this diet is the last diet

Phantasy Company to perform at DC

San Jose in the 1960's was a mirror of a nation in turmoil. The war in Vietnam raged, people marched in the streets and the college campuses were aflame with discontent.

But in a small acting lab on the second floor of the San Jose State Drama Department, another kind of revolution was taking place. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday a group of theater undergraduates met to tell stories, sing songs and recite poetry. Phantasy Company was about to be born.

They found their first audiences in minority population schools at a time when government funding was sadly lacking and the only entertainment most school children knew was television.

The actors pantomimed nursery rhymes, became animals in fables by Aesop and Thubert and played theater games of improvisation.

When graduation time came, a handful of these actors wished for the stories and songs to continue. They knew that story tellers had traveled the world over for thousands of years spreading legends and tales by word-of-mouth.

They had read of the Commedia dell'arte of 16th century Italy that had danced and played before the peasant in his hamlet and the King in his Court. They knew music was a respected art form East and West and that music was truly an "universal language." So they decided to try the impossible — to begin a theater company in a non-theater town, with no money, no stage of their own and no professional experience.

The company has recently made moves to enter the world of television. Late in 1978 a script was approved by the production staff of the San Francisco PBS affiliate, KQED. A combination of stories, songs, mime and rhymes from children's literature seemed just right for an educational television station, and the company received the go-ahead for a half hour color variety show.

At the present, Phantasy Company rehearsed six hours a day in preparation for their February taping date. The finished result was aired in April and will be repeated three times later in the season.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS
by **LOYD JOHNSON**

John's Place plans 1st anniversary

It's almost a year since JERRY LYEHLA bought the time-honored working man's bar called JOHN'S PLACE in downtown Burlingame. Preparations are now being made for a gala First Anniversary celebration Saturday, Aug. 11. Live entertainment, food and much merriment are in store for all who attend. Mark your calendar now. Rumors are running rampant up and down the Peninsula as to what may be upcoming at LEO'S WHISTLE STOP, that unique spot in Belmont with all the old-time railroad memorabilia and huge open fireplace made out of an old steam locomotive boiler. Owner LEO MARTAY says the secret will be ready to reveal pretty soon. There's something for every appetite on the lunch and dinner buffet at THE KING'S TABLE, Redwood City. From salads and fresh fruits to hot entrees and desserts, all are on the generous "all you can eat" buffet format. Dancing nightly in this popular Mediterranean-style pleasure spot. Over on the Coastside, just a short jaunt from anywhere on the Peninsula, there is a gourmet seafood and Polynesian restaurant called CAPTAIN CHARLES, tucked away right at the side of Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. The surging Pacific practically splashes at the panoramic picture windows, while inside the diners select from epicurean specialties.

Seniors discount with Alfredo's card

ALFREDO and MANUEL ROJAS of ALFREDO'S in downtown San Mateo announce that their restaurant is now open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays, from 9 a.m. on Sundays. Also, a special Discount Card entitles senior citizens (over 65) to a 10 per cent discount on any regular menu item (except Daily Specials) anytime. PHIL LEHR'S Pay-By-Dance STEAKHOUSE on the lower level of the S.F. Hilton Tower, lures seafood lovers with gourmet specialties like the Salmon en Croute (fresh salmon topped with a pear marinated in Amaretto almond liqueur, then wrapped in a puff pastry shell and baked to juicy perfection). TILLIE SCHOLTZ of TILLIE'S, a FRANKFURT restaurant in Moss Beach, recently received a "fan letter," which read: "...we've been all over Germany, and the best German food we ever found is right here in Moss Beach at your restaurant." Tillie brings her own authentic recipes from the Old Country and does all her own cooking. Annie Durschlag and Sharon Clark, waitresses at JIM SNADECK'S SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S restaurant, participated in a walk, sanctioned by the American Athletic Union, at the San Mateo County Fair. Waiters and waitresses carried with them four champagne glasses filled with water. The idea was to see who could spill the least.

La Pinata offers take out service

A varied menu of Mexican combination plates (15 in all), one-item dishes, and chef specials are featured at LA PINATA Mexican restaurant in Burlingame. Host owner CHRIS VLASSIS offers such choices as Steak Picado, Gallina en Salsa de Mole, and Huevos Rancheros Mondays through Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. We could call LEHR'S BOCCIA BALL OPERA ROOM in San Francisco an entertainment "discovery," except that so many people have already discovered it. Seats are at a premium on Friday and Saturday evenings, when Mario Plerom presents the finest singers to be heard in San Francisco. Not everyone is in the mood for lunch at noon, so BILL MONRO, dynamic manager of ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, keeps the kitchen of his famed San Francisco "Theater Row" restaurant open for luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by for luncheon whenever you're in the mood. On a hot summer day there's nothing quite like a salad to make a meal perfect, and at VINCE'S Italian and Seafood restaurant, there's a selection of salads to please any palate. A salad masterpiece here is the Combination Louie. JOHN CHIANG not only serves tasty Chinese food at his GONG'S Chinese restaurant, South San Francisco, but also specializes in take-out pickup service and home delivery. So all you have to do is "reach out" to get Chinese food.

Bayhill Lounge has lunch variety

One of the most popular lunchtime sandwiches at the BAYHILL LOUNGE in San Bruno is the Bayhill Clubhouse Sandwich. It's a gourmet creation of turkey, ham, lettuce and tomato, beautifully garnished, and served with French fries. Served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dancing nightly, with live music by the NEW TRISOUNDS come Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. Entrees are served a la carte or on the complete dinner at ROMANO'S, an intimate Italian restaurant at Rockwood Beach, Pacifica. ENRICO ROMANO offers this choice because you might not be as hungry as another in your party. Served full-course, dinner includes soup, salad, choice of French fries, spaghetti or ravioli, French bread and butter, and dessert. In response to popular demand, the famed Japanese specialty "Sushi" is now being served at KOHARU, the new Japanese restaurant in downtown San Mateo which is drawing raves from fanciers of Japanese cuisine. ROSE and TED OSAKI's chef, Hideshi Imataka, recently from Japan, demonstrates his skills with Sushi and other Japanese dishes, like Shabu Shabu, Beef Sukiyaki, Butterfry, or Yosenabe. When knowledgeable gourmet diners get to comparing notes on French cuisine, it's often the sauces that get the most attention. ROGER NICOLAS, who recently opened his sophisticated French restaurant LA POTINIERE in the arcade complex known as "The Theater" on Third Avenue, says there can be a big difference in the sauces on various French dishes. "My sauces are not heavy," said Roger. "They are light and delicately seasoned." SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY, one of the hottest musical shows on the Nevada circuit, is playing for dancing nightly (except Tuesday) at BIANCHINI'S in Daly City. The talented duo of Chuck McDermott and his vivacious wife, Adrienne — keep the dance floor packed from 7:30 p.m. 'til the wee hours with a crowd-pleasing mix of popular music. FIOCOCHIO'S, that perennial favorite among San Francisco visitors and Bay Area alike, continues to offer top quality entertainment six nights a week (closed Mondays) and offering four shows nightly — each different.

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Unused Lincoln site sought for housing

BY TERRY DAVENPORT

San Mateo County officials have confirmed persistent reports that the county wants to buy Lincoln School and its grounds in Daly City for a low- and moderate-income housing project, in addition to a senior center.

The officials said they were reluctant to discuss their ambitious plans for the vacant school site in Westlake Park, recently appraised at \$1,274,000, because there are so many "ifs" involved.

Thomas Jordan, director of the county's Area Agency on Aging, said the project would face "near-mortality" if the federal Department of Housing and Community Development (HUD) does not want to buy the site from the Jefferson Elementary School District.

The project also hinges on whether Daly City will change the zoning for the land and approve construction plans. The city's General Plan currently designates the area for educational and recreational use.

Access to the property can be developed.

HUD and the school district could agree on a price for the school and grounds. (Ironically, the school district won't receive any revenue from the sale of Lincoln School because the state lent it all the money is used to buy the school.)

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Daly City does not appear to be in a hurry to reply to the school district's June request that the city release the district from the agreement.

Mark Nelson, director of the county's Department of Housing and Community Development, was surprised that the Times had learned of the county's plans for Lincoln Park. He declined to elaborate on exactly what the county has in mind for the land.

"It's all so premature at this point," he said.

He noted that other people may have different uses for the site in mind and that the county hasn't even discussed the senior center and housing proposal with neighbors who live next to the school.

The Westlake homes adjacent to the school are some of Daly City's highest-priced residences.

But Jordan revealed that the county envisions using the school buildings for a senior center and constructing federally-subsidized housing for low- and moderate-income families on the adjacent land.

"There easily could be 100 units. We would probably have to have a mixture of senior housing and family housing on that site, maybe split 50-50," he said.

Any housing plans would be subject to approval by HUD and the city of Daly City.

Jordan said the senior center could provide a number of "innovative and creative programs" for the elderly, including information and referral center, a nutrition program offering on-site and home-delivered meals, transportation, outreach, medical and legal services, counseling, educational and recreational programs, non-medical respite care, employment assistance and information on the availability of housing.

He stressed that local seniors would play a large role in determining what services would be offered.

A local group of seniors recently banded together to work for a senior center in Daly City. Called the Senior Citizens Center Council, the group works out of an office behind Daly City Civic Center at 244 - 92nd St.

Miriam Gholikely, a member of the county's Commission on Aging, is the coordinator of the effort. She can be reached through the Daly City Community Service Center at 6784 Mission St., Daly City.

San Mateo County supervisors are scheduled to vote Tuesday on the Area Agency on Aging's proposal that \$17,000 be given to the Senior Citizens Center Council to hire a staff to work full-time on developing a senior center.

But the housing issue must be resolved first, for if the federal government doesn't agree to purchase the property, Jordan said he doesn't know who could.

"My whole budget is less than a million dollars," he explained. If HUD did not buy the site, he said.

We would have to search out other funding. At the moment, I do not know of any other resources."

Should the county get HUD's go-ahead for the housing, Nelson said the Mid-Peninsula Coalition Housing Fund of Palo Alto would be the developer.

"They have done excellent development on the Peninsula," he said.

The non-profit organization, formed in 1970, specializes in preferred government-assisted housing for low- and moderate-income families and seniors.

Jordan was enthusiastic about the combined senior center-housing project.

"We believe the site could be a fantastic example of very creative city planning and land use within a county where land now has become extremely expensive," he said.

Jordan pointed out that Daly City has the largest senior population in the county and no senior center.

Animal Forum

Help for heavy animals

By DR. DAVID R. BARNETT

Because many pet owners are concerned about their pets being overweight, the following information from the American Animal Hospital Association might be helpful to those who feed fat cats, plump dogs or pudgy buddies.

According to AAHA, a "pleasingly plump" pet could be suffering from malnutrition. Obese pets have one thing in common with overweight humans — an improper diet.

In a recent survey of veterinarians it was learned that 90 percent of them believed dog malnutrition was an occasional problem, 87 percent said that this also applied to cats and 35 percent to birds.

Because there seems to be a trend to overweight pets, many are being placed on diets — some pet food suppliers are now aggressively marketing special foods. Here are a few general rules to follow for pet weight control.

• Weigh your pet. Get on a scale and record the weight. Then hold the pet and get on the scale again. Subtract the difference to get the weight of your pet. It may not be accurate, but it will be a guide.

• Ask your veterinarian if your pet is about average in weight. If a pet is obviously plump, he can spot the problem without even using a scale.

• Watch out for high calorie treats. Caution your children not to feed high sugar content foods which provide excess calories.

• Ask for specific diet advice — then be sure to follow the advice. Food can be uncomfortable, and it does shorten the life span of both man and animals.

Cats are the only creatures who actually suffer pain from a disease known as steatitis, which is caused by an improper diet of too much red meat "tarts" or too much fat.

If birds eat only seed, they will probably develop into a fat bird suffering from malnutrition. Protect your bird with a well-balanced diet.

Most pets will respond to a prescribed reducing diet with some weight loss in a month or two.

Perspective

What fiction, theology have in common

By ARVILLE FINACOM

Do unidentified flying objects, science fiction and theology have anything in common? Talk to Ted Peters, John Shriver or Sig Lokken and their comments will open up a whole new world of thought.

Peters, author of "UFOs — God's Chariots," a rebuttal in part to many of the arguments

made by Erich von Daniken in that author's popular series beginning with "Chariots of the Gods," is a Lutheran theologian who believes there is strong evidence for interpreting UFO phenomena theologically.

He says, "UFOs have a religious quality about them. Whether they finally turn out to be fact or fiction, real or unreal,

it is evident they have the power to make us ask questions about the ultimate meaning of life."

Although some theologians proclaimed "God is dead" in the mid-60's and argued that the modern world had no need for a mythological God-language to deal with the as-yet scientifically inexplicable, others, such as Peters, believe humankind do have a

basic need for religious expression, a desire to realize an unchanging, ultimate, transcendent reality.

That urge sent Albert Einstein and many other modern scientists in search of the "unified field theory" when proof of Einstein's earlier ones destroyed the ordered cause-and-effect world of Newton and opened the way to a

"universe of chance." As Einstein remarked, "I shall never believe that God plays dice with the world."

Peters quotes Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung who identifies worldwide UFO-sighting phenomena as having the characteristics of a "collective vision" with its basis in a "psychic need" to escape anxiety and to find "help

from extra-terrestrial sources."

Interestingly, despite the fact that they attach supernatural significance to UFO phenomena, most UFO believers and researchers explain their findings in naturalistic scientific terms. As Peters again quotes Jung, "Anything that looks technological goes down without difficulty (See facing page)



CONVENTION

Dick Patzold, president of the Daly City Jaycees, attended the United States Jaycees National Convention in Nashville, Tenn., recently. Patzold, who also serves as parliamentarian for the District 15 California Jaycees, was accompanied by wife Lynn and daughter Mandy. Patzold also announced that Daly City Jaycees will participate in the district's Muscular Dystrophy Association Project, this year, with Edd Lopez of the local chapter as chairman. This year the U.S. Jaycees hope to raise \$1.75 million for muscular dystrophy.

Haley to speak on 3 films

Alex Haley, well-known author of "Roots," will be the keynote speaker for the African Film Society's third annual Summer Film Festival. The festival will emphasize the theme: "Third World Films — One Struggle, Many Fronts."

Haley's opening night talk, on Friday will focus on the need to understand not only ethnic history, but current Third World issues as well. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastmont Four Theatre, 7000 Bancroft Avenue, Oakland, which will be the site of all the Festival programs, Aug. 10 through 12 and 17 through 19.

Films to be shown that night include the highly acclaimed Cuban feature, "One Way or Another," and "Blacks Britannica," which highlights the racism towards black people living in England.

"Blacks Britannica" has recently been the subject of much controversy. Originally commissioned by a Boston television station, its showing there was subsequently protested by the film's producers, who charged that key scenes had been edited out, resulting in a diluted and weakened version of the original. A lawsuit followed.

The original, uncut version, will be shown at this festival, and at the Midway in Minneapolis, one of the

Scholarship

Franklin A. Matthias, who graduated from Serra-monte High School, Daly City, this June has been awarded an academic scholarship at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, for the 1979-80 school year. The awards were given on the basis of academic achievement and need.

Perfect grade

Marian Fitzpatrick of Daly City achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at California State University, Fresno.

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UFOs

(From facing page)

with modern man. "UFO savors, it seems, are to be both super-technological and fully comprehensible according to the laws of nature."

Peters has had much opportunity to study UFO phenomena. He is an official investigator of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena and the Mutual UFO Network. The latter group, familiarly called MUFON, met on the Peninsula for a

national convention the first weekend in July.

Despite the skepticism evident in news reports about the gathering, MUFON members take themselves and their findings seriously. Like Peters, most are interested in furthering their understanding of UFO phenomena as well as conjecturing about its significance.

One participant in this year's convention was John Shrader, a Missouri Synod Lutheran pastor from St. Louis. Mr. Shrader is a UFO "contact," one who is in continuing communication with

flying saucer beings whom he identifies as "from God." Parenthetically, Shrader believes the purpose of the revelations he receives is "to prove to the scientific world that God exists."

For an early morning hour Shrader joined summer school students at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley who were taking Peters' "Current Issues in Theology" class.

As one of the three lay persons enrolled along with 23 pastors and two seminary students, I found myself intrigued with

Shrader's account of a "good, God-oriented, anti-matter civilization of scientific searchers and watchers" living somewhere near a black hole in the constellation Cygnus, whose space travel is via pulsars and whose contact with him is primarily through dreams although he and his brother did have a mutual "wide-awake" initial sighting experience as high school students in 1942.

Shrader described a number of dream experiences he has had, including those in which he was given foreknowledge of events as

proof of the truth and reality of the contacts. He also described knowledge revealed to him of a parallel group of evil beings whose star base is in the constellation Orion. Although he expresses a personal theology that all things created by God are good, Shrader acknowledges that God's powers can be distorted.

Perhaps the most disturbing element in the ideas he presents is that since the good beings from Cygnus are anti-matter they cannot approach us directly.

Readers of science fiction and followers of Star Trek know that when matter and anti-matter meet for even the most fleeting instant they are mutually obliterated. On the other hand, the evil ones from Orion are matter, same as we, and are able to move around us at will. A fascinating modern twist to the medieval concept of "evil incarnate"

There are those on both sides who believe "science" and "religion" can never come to terms.

Another Westlake election?

Another Westlake subdivision faces an election to determine whether it wants to withdraw from the Westlake Subdivision Improvement Association and drop the covenants and restrictions on the homeowners that go with it.

A crowd of 30 persons attended a WSIA board of directors meeting Monday night, about half of them from Subdivision 7A, to see Robert and Roberta Templeton, 42 Fairview Ave., present a petition with 50 signatures asking for the election.

Bill Wade, a WSIA director, said the board probably would decide this week when to set the election deadline date, which likely would be a Saturday in September.

This may be the bitterest of the three Westlake subdivision elections conducted this year because Templeton also has filed a 32-page complaint with the district attorney's office alleging various illegal acts by WSIA under its authority to enforce the covenants and restrictions, misuse of dues funds collected from homeowners and misrepresentation of facts.

Wade said he hadn't seen the written complaint yet.

The petition presented Monday required 39 signatures, or 10 percent of the homeowners. It also asked that the homeowners themselves conduct the election by doing its own stuffing of information envelopes to voters by Sept. 4, sending of ballots by Sept. 7 and counting of returned ballots Sept. 15, with a board member looking on if desired.

All information pro and con would be mailed by Sept. 4, Templeton said, and the outcome would be determined by a simple majority of the ballots counted. This has been a major bone of contention between the residents and WSIA, the latter claiming its bylaws require a simple majority of all homeowners, in this case nearly 200.

If past experience is a criteria, the anti-WSIA force could be in trouble. Smaller Westlake subdivisions 6A and 6B elections earlier this year ended in 10-10 and 20-20 tie votes, indicating considerable voter apathy.

But Templeton charged that WSIA has encouraged residents not to vote, in effect voting against the petitioners. Templeton said also some residents have been afraid to sign the withdrawal petition for fear of "reprisals" and have paid WSIA dues out of fear of liens placed against their properties.

"I have no ill feeling toward any board members. They're human like us," Templeton said. "But I have a feeling for justice and fairness."

Should this withdrawal election be successful, he said, "We could start a snowball."

That snowball could affect the remaining five of the 12 major Westlake subdivisions built by the late Henry Doelger between 1949 and 1968, the major units subdivided themselves into 38 lettered units.

Doelger specified when he built the thousands of homes in increments that they would be bound by covenants and restrictions on design and landscaping for 25, 30 or 35 years. Unit by unit, those original covenants and restrictions are expiring. Subdivision 7A is the latest.

Wade recalled that the first five Doelger subdivisions had filed no requests for any changes in their covenants and restrictions and these then had been renewed without controversy for another 10 years. Subdivisions 6A and 6B, which voted earlier this year, involved about 400 homes. Subdivision 7A, at 394, is a medium-sized spectrum of subdivisions ranging in size from five to 630 units.

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Louanne Heath

Servard Okanian, publicity chairman for the Daly City Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, notes that the next meeting will be Aug. 13 in the Westlake Community Center at 11.30 a.m.

Roland De Rocli of the Order of Sons of Italy in America will be the guest speaker, sharing his collection of slides that illustrate the arrival of early Italian immigrants to this country.

In addition to the talk by De Rocli, Barbara Weiss of Little House will speak to the members about the volunteer escort program at Little House.

DOING THE publicity for the Westlake Catholic Women of Our Lady of Mercy Parish in September will be Mrs. Kent Robinson.

MRS. JANE Hillsman, president of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild will preside over the first guild meeting of the fall Aug. 17. The day will begin at 10.30 a.m. with meetings of the executive board and the tray favor committee. The regular business meeting will begin at 1.30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Members of the guild's boutique committee have met throughout the summer to work on crafts for the Boutique de Noel and they report that they are in need of more 32-ounce size Ivory and Joy soap bottles. They could use additional scrap yarn, buttons, trim and baby food jars. Take contributions marked for the boutique to the gift shop.

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